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Visiting brethren are invited to attend.
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LAUNDRY**
RIVER STREET.
Immediately west of the R. C. Church.
Work called for and delivered.
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GO TO THE Y. T. N. BARBER SHOP.
FIRST-CLASS BATHS
Hot and Cold Water always ready. Give
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Has received a car load of the newest
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3 years old; branded on left
shoulder. If not claimed within 30
days will be sold to pay expenses.
Wm. PATTERSON.
June 20th, 1892. (29—6)

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STAMPED
"1847 ROGER BROS. X.I."
Are Genuine Roger's Goods.

NOTICE.
Notice is hereby given that application
will be made to the Legislative Assembly
of the North West Territories at the next
session of the said Assembly for an Ordinance
incorporating The Very Reverend Albert Pascal,
Roman Catholic Bishop of the episcopal
Vicariate of Saskatchewan a Corporate
Body under the name of "The Corporation
Episcopale" (Catholique Romane du Sask-
atchewan) with authority to acquire and
possess real and personal estate, and deal
with same; and to repeal or amend as may
be necessary Ordinance No. 11 of 1875 of the
North West Territories.

JAS. MCKAY,
Advocate for Applicants
at Prince Albert May 18th, 1892

**GAIN
ONE POUND
A Day.**
A GAIN OF A POUND A DAY IN THE
CASE OF A MAN WHO HAS BECOME "ALL
RUN DOWN," AND HAS BEGUN TO TAKE
THAT REMARKABLE FRESH PRODUCE,
**SCOTT'S
EMULSION**
OF PURE COD LIVER OIL WITH
Hypophosphites of Lime & Soda
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AGAIN. PALATABLE AS MILK. EN-
DOURED BY PHYSICIANS. SCOTT'S
EMULSION IS PUT UP ONLY IN SALMON
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Frame Cottage, on Main Estate. Three
rooms and kitchen; good stable and land
well fenced.
Immediate possession will be given.
For particulars apply to
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GET QUOTATIONS FROM
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—FOR—
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Before placing your order elsewhere.

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The thoroughbred Holstein prize bull,
Scholar, No. 105, H. H. B. will be kept for
service at Cranberry Ridge Farm, Prince
Albert.
Netchee is a magnificent animal, bred by
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John Mori, doing double duty with H. H. B. B.
whose record pedigree goes back to A. O. L.
the first registered Holstein cow in America.
Scholar's weight is 2200 pounds.
The Holsteins are the best dairy stock in
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All parties who wish to improve their stock
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Insurance on grain and other produce for
one day and upwards made a specialty.

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OR WEDDING PRESENTS**
Complete Stock. All new. No old Goods!
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EXAMINE GOODS AT THE
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R. B. WAY.
Valley Road and Marriage Licenses at
PRINCE ALBERT.

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I have now on hand and am prepared to
dispose of—
Flooring at \$33.00 per M
Siding, 33.00 "
Shiplap, 28.00 "
Lumber, dressed both sides, 28.00 "
" Common inch 23.00 "
Six by six timber, 23.00 "
SCANTLING DIMENSION.
Twelve to sixteen feet, 25.00 "
Sixteen to twenty feet, 28.00 "
Twenty to twenty-four feet 30.00 "
Shingles, 3.50 "
Lath, 3.50 "

T. E. BAKER.
Corner Third and McKay Streets.

NOTICE!

Applications will be received by the under-
signed up to Saturday, August 13th, 1892, for
the position of Principal of the Prince Albert
Union School.
J. M. COOMBS, Sec.
School District No. 3

AGENTS WANTED!
To introduce a new article indispensable in
every household. Good agents can easily
make \$100 a week. Write to
HIGH GRADE ART CO.,
122 Quincy St., Chicago, Ill., U.S.A.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.
The partnership heretofore existing be-
tween John Offord and Gordon Biggar, as
water carriers, has been dissolved. All ac-
counts owing to and contracted by the late
firm will be settled by me.
JOHN OFFORD.

AGENTS WANTED!
To sell specialties in our line. Samples
free, with outfit. Peculiar facilities to new
beginners. Control the territory. Have
done business in Canada 25 years. We em-
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terms to
CHASE BROTHERS COMPANY,
NURSERYMEN,
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HORSESHOEING
AND ALL KINDS OF
JOB WORK
Attended to on the shortest notice.
SHOP—Opposite Masonic Hall
R. G. MOFFAT.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the
undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Land
and Water Carriage Office, Prince Albert, N.W.
T." will be received at this office until Fri-
day, 12th August, 1892, for the several works
required in the Land and Registration Office
Prince Albert, N.W.T.
Specifications can be seen at the Depart-
ment of Public Works, Ottawa, at the office
of Land Agent, Prince Albert, and at the
office of H. J. Peters, Engineer, on and after
Friday, 22nd July, and tenders will not be
considered unless made on forms supplied,
and signed with the actual signatures of the
tenderers.
An accepted bank cheque, payable to the
order of the Minister of Public Works, equal
to 1 per cent. of amount of tender, must accom-
pany each tender. This cheque shall be re-
turned to the party who declines to contract, or fail
to complete the work contracted for, and will be
retained in case of non-acceptance of the
tender.
The Department does not bind itself to ac-
cept the lowest or any tender.
By order,
E. E. ROY, Secretary.
Department of Public
Works, Ottawa, 16th July, 1892.

PRIZE WINNERS
At the Industrial Exhibition, Winnipeg.
The following are the prizes taken and
prize winners for the Prince Albert Dis-
trict at the Winnipeg Industrial
Exhibition:—Quappelle and Long Lake
Railway prize for best variety of grain
grown within 25 miles of the railroad—
Lorne Agricultural Society, Prince Albert,
\$20.
Ladoga Wheat, 2 bush., W. Miller, Jr.,
Prince Albert, 2nd prize—\$5.
Black Barley, 2 bush., special by C. P.
R. R. Giles, Prince Albert, \$10.
Small peas, 2 bush.—2nd prize, Geo.
Thompson, Prince Albert, \$5.
Butter, skinned—farm dairy—50 lbs, 2nd
prize, R. Giles, Prince Albert, \$40.
Crock—farm dairy—20 lbs—3rd prize,
R. Giles, Prince Albert, \$5.

The Immigration Committee intend at
the coming fall exhibition of the Lorne
Agricultural Society, to offer two special
prizes for the best collection of field grains
of not less than five varieties, and 20 lbs of
each variety. Exhibits taking prizes to
become the property of donors, the same
to be forwarded to World's Fair at Chicago,
where they will compete for the gold, silver
and bronze medals. The names of winners
to be sent with exhibits. The prizes to be
offered will be \$30 for first and \$20 for
second prizes.

STONY CREEK.
Crops are looking well in this district
though sowing ploughing is doing better
than fall ploughing.
Mr. Lowry intends to fit up his saw mill
at once and is now busily engaged in
darning the Stony Creek, this being the
fourth mill he has constructed. He
thoroughly understands his business.
Some days ago Mr. Foster, a Govern-
ment surveyor, arrived from Yorktown,
coming straight, and examining the
country en route. He will, we under-
stand, remain in the district till fall.
Another party of surveyors have been
placed under Mr. Ogilvie, and he now has
thirty men at work, and hopes to keep
ahead of the rush.

Breaking ploughs are still going busily,
no one as yet having started sowing.
Mr. and Mrs. Adams came out last week
and intend definitely remaining in their
homestead. Mr. W. Dunlop, president of
the C. R. D., a society, left to lay for home,
having chosen a claim on which he will
build a house.

Flett Bros. having completed their new
house on Stony Creek, have taken the
contract for a new building on M. L. A.
is putting up in Carrot River.

THE MANITOBA SCHOOL CASE
Provincial Legislature
Upheld.
The Constitutionality of the Manitoba
School Act Upheld by the Imperial
Privy Council.
London, July 30.—Judgment was given
today by the Judicial Committee of the
Imperial Privy Council upon the appeal of
the city of Winnipeg against the judgment
of the Supreme Court in the case of Barrett
versus the city of Winnipeg. The judg-
ment reverses that of the Supreme Court
that is, the constitutionality of the Mani-
toba School Act is upheld.

Montreal, July 30.—A London cable to
the Star says: The privy council delivered
judgment this morning in connection with
the Manitoba separate school question.
There were two appeals to be decided, that
of City of Winnipeg vs. Barrett and City
of Winnipeg vs. Logan. In both of these
cases their lordships allowed the appeal
with costs.

THE RIFLE.
SASKATCHEWAN R. A. ANNUAL MATCHES.
The annual matches of the Saskatche-
wan Rifle Association will be held on the
11th and 12th of August. The following
are the events and conditions of each—
Merchants—200, 400, 500 yards; any
position, head to target; entrance fee \$1,
including 21 rounds of ammunition.
Association—200, 500, 600 yards; gov-
erned by D. R. A. rules; entrance fee, \$1,
including 21 rounds of ammunition.
Cotton Match—500, 600, 700 yards; any
position, head to target; any rifle; entrance
fee 75c including 15 rounds ammunition.
Clarke Match—500, 600 yards; entrance
fee, 50c, without ammunition; Martini-
Henri rifle.
Ladies Match—450 yards; any position,
head to target; entrance fee, \$1, without
ammunition; 7 shots.
Consolation Match—200 yards; Snider
rifle; 7 rounds; position, kneeling.
All donations to the association in cash
or kind will be published.

The following are the prizes, and their
donors, to be shot for in the Merchant's
Match at the annual meeting on the 11th
and 12th.
No.
1. Pr. Bedford cord pants, \$8, F. C. Baker.
2. Pr. tweed riding pants, \$8, Sprout &
MacLeod.
3. Pr. waterproof wading stockings, \$6.50
H. B. Company.
4. Decorated case lamp, \$6, T. J. Agnew.
5. Selection, value of \$5, Geo. Stewart.
6. Plush case with pipe and cigar holder,
\$5, E. T. Goddell.
7. Pair trousers, \$4, J. E. Sinclair.
8. Cowboy hat, \$4, W. R. Fish.
9. Christy shirt, \$3, \$50, T. O. Davis.
10. Dressing case, \$3, J. M. R. Neely.
11. Cabinet frame, \$3, J. Courtney.
12. German silver spurs with chain, \$2.75,
J. R. McPhail.
13. Mrs. Port's sad irons, \$2.50, Kerna-
ghan Bros.
14. Verandah chair, \$2, J. W. Toogood.
15. Sack flour, \$3, H. McDougall.
16. Compass, plated case, R. B. Way.
17. Pipe and case, \$2, F. W. Shea.
18. Pr. plated pepper and salt, \$2, A. Ag-
new & Co.
19. Case perfume, \$2, Dr. White.
20. Healing lamp, \$2, J. O. Davis.
21. Two handkerchiefs and glove cases, \$2,
Geo. Baker.
22. THE SASKATCHEWAN TIMES, 1 year, \$1.50
23. Pair slippers, \$1.50, W. Shannon.
24. Bottle Camelliae, \$1.50, R. Gwynne.
25. Bottle Squaw face, \$1.50, G. T. Brown.
26. Cash \$1, Geo. Russell.

A challenge match between F. Division,
N.W.M.P., at Prince Albert, and E. Divi-
sion at Calgary, was shot off on Saturday
afternoon last, each team on its own range.
The conditions of the match were: range,
200, 400 and 500 yards; 7 rounds at each;
Winchester carbine; position, kneeling at
200. F. Division scores were—
Insp. Norman, 81 points
Const. Walton, 75 "
Staff-Sergt. Parker, 73 "
Const. St. Denis, 72 "
Const. Hazlett, 68 "
Total, 369

IT IS THE BEST.
Dear Sir,—I have used your B. B. B.
for the past five or six years and find it
the best cure for my stomach and bil-
iousness. I have also used Burdock Pills
and can recommend them highly.
Amanda Fortune, Huntington, Que.

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dren while teething. It is a natural and safe
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and crying with pain of teething teeth, as
at once and get a notion of Mrs. Winglow's
"Smoothing Syrup" for children teething. It
will relieve the poor little sufferer immedi-
ately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no
mistake about it. It cures diarrhoea, regu-
lates the stomach and bowels, cures Wind
Colic, softens the gums and reduces the in-
flammation, and gives tone and energy in
the whole system. "Mrs. Winglow's Smoth-
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to the taste and is the prescription of one of
the best and best female physicians and
nurses in the United States. Price twenty-
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us. Write for terms.
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PRINCE ALBERT, AUG 3, 1892

THE INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION.

The second annual Industrial Ex-
hibition at Winnipeg, opened on
Monday, 25th ultimo, and closed on
Friday, 29th, and was a great success.
The Exhibition was formally opened
on Tuesday by the President, Mayor
McDonald. The grounds were visited
daily by thousands, reaching the great
number of 16,000 on Thursday.

The departure from holding the
Exhibition in September to the last
days of July seems to have been a move
in the right direction.

The magnificent exhibits in stock,
agricultural implements, and the various
other classes, shows the rapid advance-
ment of Manitoba and the Territories are
making so that in a few years the
Industrial Exhibition at Winnipeg will
be the greatest Exhibition in
Canada.

There was an excellent programme
of attractions consisting of horse-racing,
base ball, foot ball and lacrosse, which
were well carried out, and were a very
attractive feature of the exhibi-
tion.

This exhibition will be the means of
more fully advertising the resources
and the fertility of this great country,
so that every district should try and
make a special display of its various
products. Prince Albert has been
fairly successful in her exhibits, as has
also the other parts of the territories,
yet nothing like the success that can
be attained by a united effort. Why
should the whole responsibility of
getting an exhibit for this exhibition
fall upon two or three of our citizens?

The Agricultural Society should co-
operate with the Immigration Commit-
tee and should take immediate steps
for the securing of a grand exhibit of
cereals for the Industrial Exhibition
next year.

Should a united effort be made there
is no doubt at all, that this district
will take the position she should have
in her various exhibits at the great
Industrial Exhibition of the North
West.

No better means can be taken for
the advertising of the great resources
of this district than by making a
mammoth exhibition of our products.

The Trustees of Regina Union School
have added a second teacher to their
High School Department, Mr. Boan, of
Peterborough, Ont., receiving the
appointment. One of the most
important features of the Regina High
School in future will be to give students
attending that institution a commercial
education. This is a new departure
from the course generally followed in
High Schools and highly commendable,
for instead of young men and women
spending their time at Greek and Latin
which is very little benefit in after life
to the great majority, they will receive
an education which will fit them for
such positions in life as farmers,
mechanics and business men.

Time will tell whether the public
opinion that approves of prohibition
as a theory will enforce it as a condi-
tion in Manitoba. Saturday's plebiscite
resulted in an overwhelming declaration
for the principle of prohibition. The
vote was laid upon the bold idea,
untrammelled by inconvenience as to
time, cost and method of abolishing
the liquor traffic. Manitoba took the
temperance side of a speculative
question without specifically endorsing
an operative measure of prohibition.
Allow for all these deductions from
the importance of the result and it still
appears that public opinion in the
prairie province is in arms against the
liquor traffic. Manitoba's decision,
although without legal validity, comes
as a message of cheer to the prohibi-
tionists and as a menace to the liquor
traffic.

Canadians submit so tamely to an
offensive literal construction of
United States laws that it is positively
cheering to see the worm turning.
Director Connolly of the Richelieu
Ontario Navigation Company is entitled
to the honor of effectively resenting
an injurious that was aimed at the
country and struck his pocket. A few
men travelled from Kingston on the
Richelieu steamer to make a few repairs
at the Thousand Island Park. The
captain had no idea that they were

violators of an alien statute, in point
of fact, he did not know that they ex-
isted, and yet when the vessel again
called at the American port the U. S.
collector threatened to tie it up unless
he carried the labourers back to King-
ston and paid the expenses of their
sojourn in the United States. The
men were carried back and the bill
paid, but Director Connolly, to his
credit, declared that the steamers of
the line would skip this American port
and thus escape all risks in future.
His decision will headwind a
community that is responsible for one
of a series of petty annoyances inflicted
upon Canadians by Americans. It
will cost the Richelieu Co. nothing to
endure Director Connolly's desire to
resent an outrage.

Sir Oliver Mowat will now be
requested to allow Ontario to pronounce
upon the theory of prohibition, with-
out reference to the difficulties of
effectively carrying out such a measure.
Manitoba has forged a weapon which
the prohibitionists in every province
will try to use. The Ontario Govern-
ment cannot resist the demand for a
plebiscite. Stoner or later the
prohibition idea will go to the people,
and the vote in Ontario will be as
strongly in favor of the principle as it
was in Manitoba. Thus the Dominion
Government is likely to be assailed by
declarations in favour of prohibition
from all the provinces except Quebec.
It will be placed in the difficult
position of having either to give effect
to the popular verdict or to allow the
provinces to do it. The provinces
may now have the right to abolish the
traffic which they have the sole right
to regulate. Manitoba will settle that
point by passing a prohibition law.
If the legality of its act can be success-
fully questioned there will be an
agitation for constitutional amendment
allowing the provinces to do for them-
selves what the Federal Government
will not do for them. Still prophetic
argument, especially those dependent
for fulfillment upon the fidelity of the
temperance vote to principle. The
whiskey vote loves its friends and
hates its enemies while the temperance
vote is always ready to betray the
friends and the enemies of prohibition
in the name of fiction.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent.

Washington, D.C., July 19, 1892.

This week the wheelermen of the country
convene here. This city has been styled
the "glaciers valley," because of its
hundred miles of smooth, wide, shaded
asphalt streets running around lovely parks
and magnificent public buildings. The
home-cities both male and female are
numbered by the thousands. Mrs. Belva
Lockwood, who has been nominated for
the Presidency several times, was the first
woman to mount a bicycle here, and much
gossip and comment her first appearance
made. Now the wheel-women are daily
visible on all hands, and bodies of them
escorted by wheel-men are a common sight
in the evening. The races and other ex-
hibitions will take place on Anacostia
Island in the Potomac, lying opposite
Georgetown and just below the bridge that
leads to Arlington.

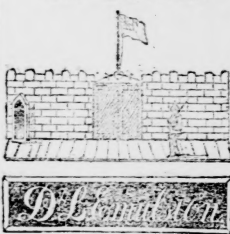
The sight-seer brought here by the
public conventions of course visit the
public buildings, Mount Vernon, Arling-
ton Soldiers' home and the forts and
neighboring battlefields. These latter will
attract large numbers of the one hundred
thousand people expected at the Grand
Army re-union. Thousands of old soldiers
will revisit nearly historic fields in the
low Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania
from Bull Run round to Apper's Ferry
and to Gettysburg.

Every visitor is shown the metal star
that marks the spot in the floor of the
depor where Garfield fell shot by the
insane Outcan in the old theatre build-
ing where Booth attacked Lincoln and the
humble house opposite where he died, and
also the house of the Burtons where the
guilty fools met and conspired, and the
old Van Ness mansion in the wine cellar
of which they at first planned to secrete
Lincoln as a hostage.

One of the original farmers who donated
the General Government a half of the land
on which the city of Washington is built,
a sturdy cholerick Scotchman who opposed
the favorite plan of Washington to locate
the capital here and who monopolized with
Gen. Lee of the Revolution the distinction
of having secured the spot Washington to
a warlike exploit, and an only daughter
courted by many and finally married to a
handsome New York Congressman of
Dutch descent, Van Ness by name. For
them was built a large mansion near the
White House on the banks of the Potomac
and enclosed with a walled garden by a
large wall with gates and gate-keeper's
lodges, and drive ways. It yet stands with
century old trees, though in partial ruin.
The rule little cottage of the old man
Barns preserved by his daughter after his
death occupies one corner of the ground.
After her husband's death society was
banished from the mansion and the names
of Barns and Van Ness came to an end and
the property deed did to remote heirs.
The city grew away from it and little by
little it fell from its fashionable height to
present decay. It has been a beer garden,
a gambling resort, a flower establishment
and now it is to be made the headquarters of
a garbage contractor. Strange that this
fine old place almost within a stone's throw
of the President's mansion should descend
to such low uses while the splendid new
city grows away from it in all directions
as if to be revenged on the carping and
selfish opposition of the hard-headed old
Scotchman.

The Oregon is another old structure
near the White House that has fallen into
neglect. Originally it was a splendid eight
sided mansion. It was said that Madison
occupied it a while during his Presidency.
Afterwards it was said to be haunted and
many are the stories told in circles high
and low of mysterious bell ringings, foot
steps and midnight revelries of unseen
tenants. For years it has stood a relic of
by-gone times grand, gloomy and peculiar.
But the growth of the city will soon
destroy it and all memory of it and old-
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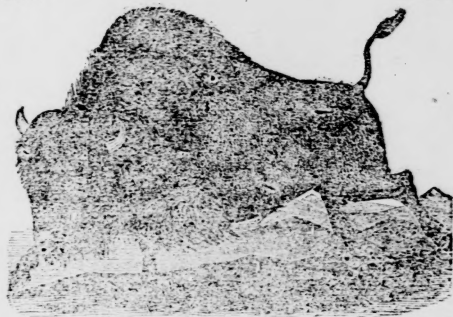
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